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Apartment fire claims life of post-doc student

Mike Stanton
assistant news editor

K-State post-doctoral researcher Vasanta Lakshmi Pallem, 34, died early Thursday morning in an apartment fire on Sunset Avenue. According to a news release from the city of Manhattan, emergency responders arrived at the scene of the fire shortly before midnight to find Pallem in medical distress. She was transported to Mercy Regional Health Center, where she was pronounced dead from smoke inhalation.

Officials say no other resi-

dents from the 12-unit apartment building were injured. Firefighters quickly extinguished the small blaze, the cause of which is being investigated by agencies including the Manhattan Fire Department and Riley County Police Department.

Heather Reed, associate dean and director of student life, said K-State found living accommodations for students displaced by the blaze, KMAN reported Thursday. The university is also offering support to students affected by the death of Pallem, who worked in the Department of Chemical Engineering.

Play provides insight to wars in Middle East



Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian

Jordan Foote (left), graduate student in curriculum instruction, and **Joey Boos**, junior in theatre, rehearse in Nichols Theatre on Wednesday for "Bengal Tiger at the Baghdad Zoo," which opened Thursday night.

Jakki Thompson
staff writer

The gunshot that rang out in the opening act of "Bengal Tiger at the Baghdad Zoo" gave many members of the audience a fright Thursday night in Nichols Theatre. Using blanks and realistic prop guns was just one of many ways that the production attempted to portray war as authentically as possible.

"People don't understand that we are a generation of war. People forget about the war,"

said Sean Matthews, who played the role of the Bengal tiger and has served in the U.S. Army in Afghanistan. "This play shows how war affects everything living. War affects everything it touches."

"Bengal Tiger at the Baghdad Zoo" revolves around the American armed forces in Iraq in 2003, two years after the U.S. invasion in the Middle East. The play depicts the interactions among two American Marine soldiers,

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SGA debates legislation

Zach Foley
staff writer

The Student Government Association meeting Thursday night consisted primarily of SGA business and announcements, with a handful of bills and resolutions that SGA discussed and put to a vote.

Student government members hotly debated passing a bill that would allocate funds for the K-State Navigators, a campus religious group, to travel to Colorado to rebuild a summer camp that was destroyed by a fire. The senate was divided on the issue. Some felt that SGA funds should not go toward a trip for a religious group that would not contribute anything to improvements at K-State.

Colin Reynolds, senior in communications, urged the senators to consider the work the group will be doing and the

conversations that it could spark when they get back to campus. Kenna McWhirter, senior in family studies and human services, remained unconvinced.

"They would be coming back and not affecting campus," McWhirter said.

The bill did not pass.

The SGA also voted on a bill allocating funds for the Pussy-cat Press, a student-run club of printmakers, to travel to a print-making conference. The bill passed after little debate.

Another measure put forth at the meeting concerned the spending of funds collected from the on-campus sales tax. SGA called a resolution to spend the money on sidewalk improvements and new bike racks to final action and passed it.

SGA will meet again next Thursday in the Big 12 room of the K-State Student Union.

Student rewards K-Staters' kindness



Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian

Brett Herder, freshman in biology, shows off his "Kindness is Contagious" bracelets in Bosco Student Plaza on Thursday afternoon. Herder hands out the bracelets to anyone he sees doing something kind, like picking up trash or helping someone with a door. He was inspired to start the project over winter break by his "Introduction to Leadership Concepts" class, but he has only given out about 30 of his 400 bracelets so far.

Zaldy Doyungan
staff writer

Random acts of kindness often go unrecognized. Brett Herder, freshman in biology, wants to change that by rewarding people for performing acts of kindness through his Kindness is Contagious campaign.

Herder is minoring in leadership studies at K-State, where his campaign

began. In what he believes is a pretty negative world, Herder wanted to make a difference for others.

"I was given \$200 from my grandma," Herder explained. "I didn't particularly need anything, so I decided to use the money to make a difference."

Herder spent that money on rubber wristbands imprinted with the message, "Kindness is Contagious."

"Small acts of kindness can make

an enormous difference," Herder said. "I have 400 of these wristbands to give out to 400 kind people. I'm carrying them with me wherever I go looking for kindness."

His mission is to search across campus, equipped with wristbands, and hand one out to anyone he sees doing random acts of kindness. Hope-

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K-State inline hockey club calls Rec 'home'



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

K-State Inline Hockey Club captain **Parker Conant** (left), senior in journalism and mass communications, watches as goalie **Steven Starr** (center), freshman in open option, defends a shot from alternate captain **Austin Robisch**, senior in management, during practice Tuesday at the multi-purpose gym at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Val Good-Turney
staff writer

The K-State Inline Hockey Club will kick off a full-fledged weekend of hockey on Saturday to celebrate the opening of the new multi-activity court gym at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

The festivities will start Saturday at 10 a.m. with an opening ceremony that will include promotional giveaways, an appearance by Willie the Wildcat and a performance of the national anthem by the K-State Color Guard. A total of five games will take place over the weekend with three played on Saturday and two on Sunday. All games

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THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Wednesday, Feb. 6

Daniel Joseph Henry, of the 3000 block of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Andre Jerome Boyd, of the 500 block of Colorado Street, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$100.

Joshua Jevon Levere, of the 900 block of Mission Avenue, was booked for direct contempt of court. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Marisa Renee Welsh, of the 500 block of Bluemont Avenue, was booked for unlawful possession of a hallucinogen. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Keith Robert Jenkins, of Fort Riley, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$199.

Ryan Jarell Ewing, of the 2200 block of College Avenue, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$203.50.


Thursday, Feb. 7

John Michael Seltzer, of the 1600 block of Woodoak Court, was booked for driving

under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Sean Ryan Pace, of Round Rock, Texas, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

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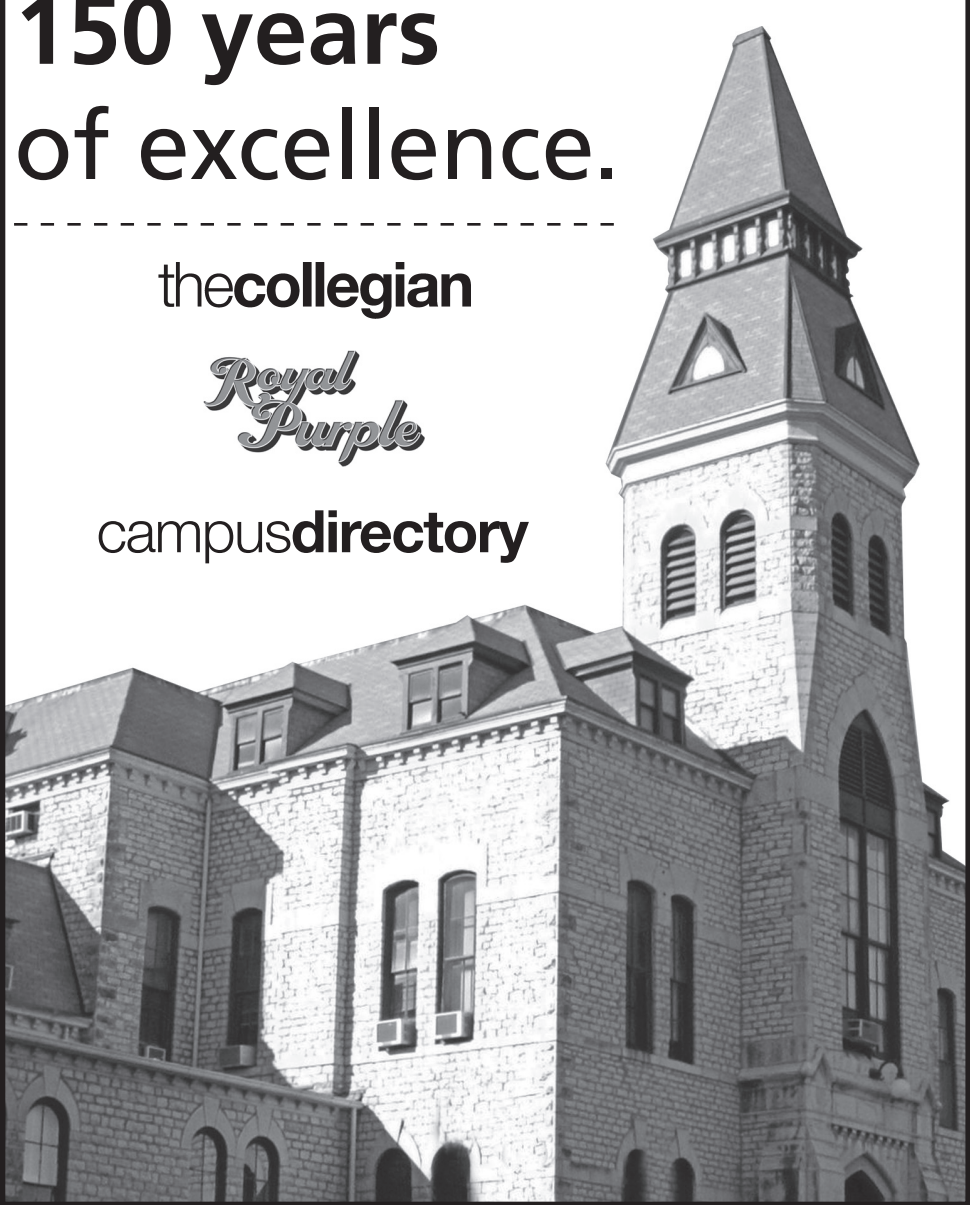
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Fans and creators owe each other respect, not obligation



'owe' their fans?

In 2009, writer Neil Gaiman blogged about a fan who wrote to him about George R.R. Martin's popular 'A Song of Ice and Fire' series. One part of the fan's question was, "Is it unrealistic to think that by not writing the next chapter Martin is letting me down even though if and when the book gets written is completely up to him?"

To that, Gaiman had a very well-written response. However, his main point can be summed up in one of his initial sentences: "George R.R. Martin is not your b*tch."

The delightfully blunt Gaiman is right. Creators don't owe their fans a damn thing. In fact, it's ridiculous to think that somebody whose work you buy and enjoy should operate like a machine designed only to pump out more of the story and characters you so love. These people have lives of their own, and there's no simple equation for writing.

Fans owe creators respect. Writers know the burden they bear when they've created characters their readers love or when they take control of a title that's been loved by fans for more than 50 years. The truth is that you're putting your own money towards enjoying something that you did none of the work to create.

Whether the medium in question is comics, literature, music or film, change is actually a good thing for creators and fans alike. Change means growth, and whether it works or not, whoever makes the end product will learn from it and move forward from there.

That said, fans do have a voice in the matter, and they can be most vocal about a series or a character with their wallets. If I had read the first three issues of "Superior Spider-Man" and loathed them, I would stop reading the title. Many fans do the opposite and continue to buy the next books in a series, complaining and whining along the way. Vote with your money. If a creative work doesn't deserve your attention or money, stop buying it.

Just like Superman and Captain America before him, Peter Parker will return to comics pages everywhere. The entertainment industry is cyclical, always going back to the basics that appeal to everybody. But while things are in a state of flux, give it a try and you might enjoy the wild ride that creators are daring you to take with them.

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Tyler Brown

Year in and year out, fans of video games, comic books, novels and other creative works are in a constant state of complaint. Many cry out that they have been wronged as the entertainment

industry makes decisions to liven up ongoing franchises and attract new audiences. Others whine that new installments aren't coming out fast enough. Some even go so far as to threaten the lives of those in control of the characters they love.

The latest example of this comes from Marvel Comics. Late last year, writer Dan Slott and his editors decided to "kill" Peter Parker, ending "The Amazing Spider-Man" with issue #700 and introducing the "Superior Spider-Man" with an all-new #1 last month. The premise behind the

revamp is that the villain Doctor Octopus has taken over Peter's life and nobody is the wiser, except Spider-fans everywhere.

As spoilers leaked out onto the Internet last December, fans everywhere voiced their ire for such a dastardly take on their favorite character. Many tweeted at Dan Slott, saying he was a hack and even making fun of his appearance, but some took it too far. Slott posted a final response via his Facebook page.

"Reality check: There is NO such thing as a 'funny death threat.' Especially if you TAG

someone in it," wrote Slott in a Facebook update. "If you think, because of something happening to a FICTIONAL character, that you need to type out a death threat and SEND it to someone: You. Need. Help." Slott went on to say that all threats would be taken seriously and reported.

This is just one extreme example of fans' entitlement and possessiveness over someone else's intellectual property. Others think creators have an obligation to cater to their fans, but in a less crazy way.

But what is it that creators

Save the cats: New Zealand should not let cats die out because of birds



John Forsee

Apparently we should kill all of the cats in New Zealand — at least that's what New Zealand economist Gareth Morgan advises, according to a Jan. 23 New York Times article by Gerry Mulany. Morgan points out that cats have been killing off the local bird population, to the point that the birds have become endangered. However, I ardently protest Morgan's plan to slowly kill off cats in New Zealand by advising pet owners to have their cats spayed and neutered and not to replace their pets when they die.

First off, according to the article, 48 percent of New Zealanders own cats and wish to continue owning them. Cats are meant to be with people and to bring them comfort and satisfaction. They are pets, while wild birds are not. Thus, cats are obviously going to be more important to their owners than wild birds.

The Felix Katnip Tree Company also believes cats can teach us important life lessons such as how to relax and not stress about everything, how to enjoy our natural surroundings and to do something goofy every once in a while.

Spending time with your cat also helps your health. According to WebMD, studies have shown that living with pets can help lower blood pressure, lessen anxiety and, in turn, boost immunity.

It is also important to note that there are other predators besides cats going after these birds. Maybe instead of killing off cats, these other predators should be regulated. Birds are made to flee predators, hence the wings with which they fly away. I have seen a cat try to catch a bird, and most of

the time the bird gets away. If birds have survived all of this time without extinction, they probably will continue to do so.

According to the New York Times article, the executive director of the Auckland Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Bob Kerridge, would agree with me. He says, "A cat-free anywhere is not a good area," and added that we should "leave it to nature to take care of things."

My objection to all of this is simple: cats are part of nature. Killing them off in New Zealand would go against nature, and therefore it would not be

taking care of itself. Morgan's argument should be refuted. Cats should not be neutered and made to die out in New Zealand. It just doesn't make any sense.

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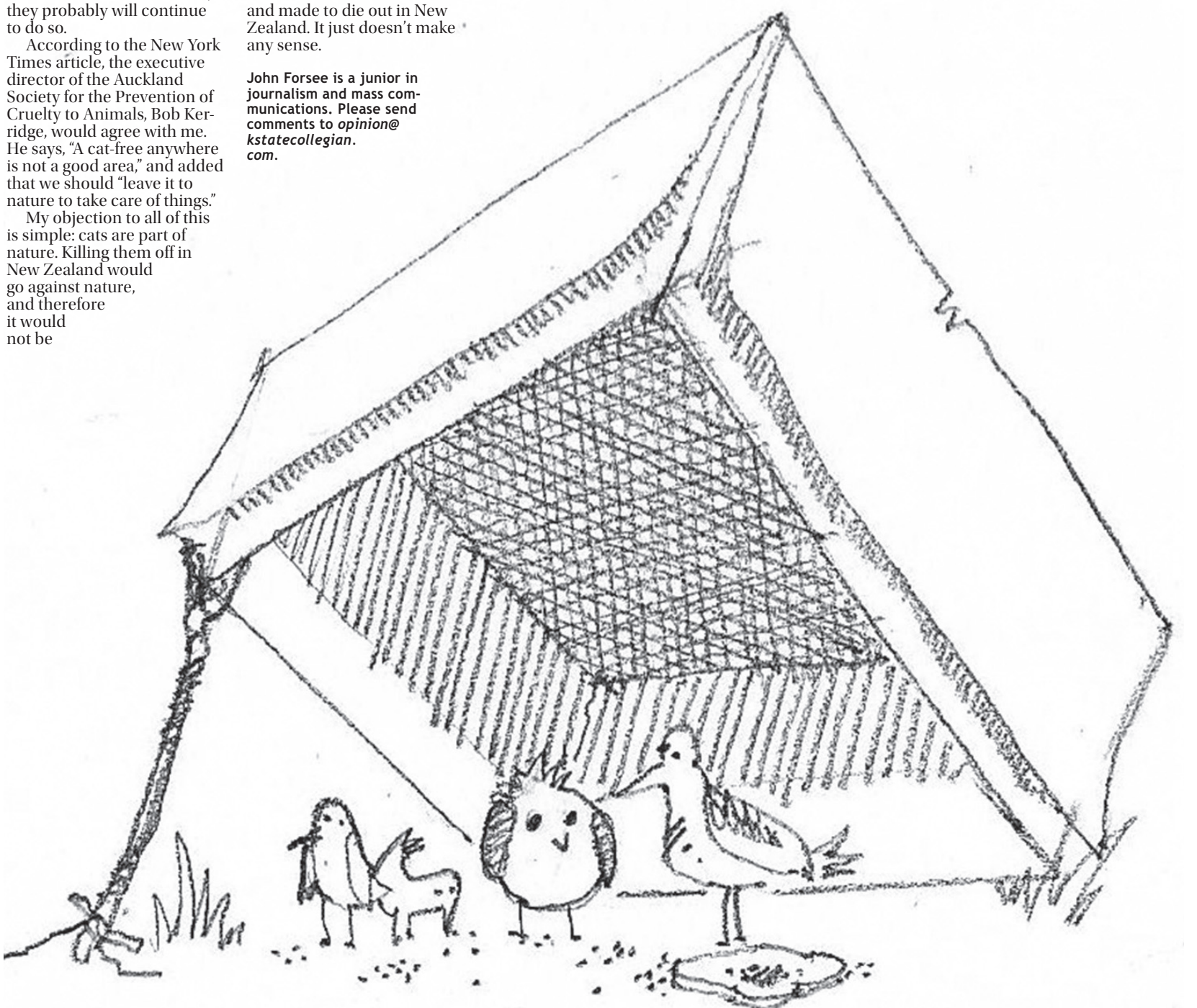


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Poppin’ tags: the art of secondhand shopping

Joseph Wenberg
staff writer

Many students have probably heard the line, “I’m gonna pop some tags, only got \$20 in my pocket” from the popular song “Thrift Shop” by Macklemore and Ryan Lewis. The music video, shot in a thrift store, has received over 80 million views on YouTube since its release in October. The song and its hit video have brought light to an industry that many tend to overlook — antiques and secondhand thrift stores.

“I think the song is causing an increase in business and an increase in popularity,” said Greg Schaulis, freshman in marketing. “A lot more of my friends talk about it now than they used to.”

While the song might have brought new attention to secondhand and antique stores, the art of reselling gently used items is far from new. Manhattan contains a number of shops that sell used items ranging from vinyl records and eight-tracks to clothing, appliances and furniture, many discounted below retail price.

Roger Andres, owner of Grand Ol’ Trunk Thrift Shop, says his store sells pretty much anything one could imagine. He described the shop, located at 1304 Pillsbury Drive, as a catch-all for used items and antiques.

“Here, we’ve just got a little bit of everything,” Andres said. “I don’t just carry one thing. I don’t just carry antiques. I don’t just carry knickknacks. I have everything: furniture, antiques, collectibles, miscellaneous spoons, forks and knives, pots and pans — the whole bit.”

Although he said he hasn’t heard the song “Thrift Shop,” he did say he’s noticed a definite increase in college students and young adults in his store, many of them hunting for items for date parties and themed parties.

For Andres, the best part about being in the business is the constant uncertainty of what — or who — will come through his doors every day. His customers, he said, are as varied and unique as the items they bring in.



Illustration by Kat LoCoco

“It’s just like Christmas every day,” Andres said. “You just don’t know what you’re going to get in, and the people too. You get to meet a lot of neat people and deal with a lot of neat people.”

Another Manhattan thrift store is Rockstar & Rogers. Located at 1120 Moro Street in Aggieville, the shop buys and sells brand-name used clothing items, as well as new merchandise like costumes and posters.

“What we buy are, obviously, clothing brands,” said Brittney Provenzano, an employee at the store. “We tell people how much

we’ll pay for it, but the new stuff we just buy in bulk — it’s usually whatever the owners decide is interesting.”

She said Rockstar & Rogers sells only high-quality used clothes that shoppers can wear right off the shelf.

“A lot of the stuff doesn’t even look like it’s been used,” Provenzano said. “We wash our clothes before we put them out. They look good. I would definitely say to come here before you spend a bunch of money at a place when you could just spend a couple of dollars here.”

Randy Hutchings, sophomore in secondary education and social studies, is a frequent shopper at Rockstar & Rogers.

“I come in probably around twice a week,” Hutchings said. “I like eccentric places like this, and it’s practical on top of anything else. I’m wearing this jacket and it’s Tommy Bahama, but I got it for nine bucks. It was probably about a hundred bucks [at retail price].”

Hutchings also shared advice as an experienced thrift shopper for people looking into thrift stores.

“Anybody in my situation — a student or whatever — can score a lot of good deals,” Hutchings said. “It’s all there waiting for them, and it’s very practical. ... My dad is a clothier, so I have a couple different introspects on the industry. It’s just a lot cheaper. Value is key here.”

Whether you’re looking at shopping thriftily because of the song or for the experience of sorting through a room of treasures for your perfect find, you can find valuable deals by digging through the shelves and clothing racks at any thrift or antique shop.

Smart questions to ask to ensure a safe, positive tattooing experience

Jakki Thompson
staff writer

Although tattooing is becoming an increasingly popular part of American culture, some may still have questions about tattoo design or how to have a safe and positive experience. Tattoo culture can often be an unknown realm to those who have never gotten one.

An important part of getting a tattoo is deciding where to get it done. Picking a shop is maybe one of the best or worst decisions someone getting a tattoo can make. It can be an incredibly simple process for those with previous experience but can also prove a difficult process for others, including first-time tattoo clients.

Matt Goss, owner of Syndicate Tattoo, 423 Poyntz Ave., said word of mouth is one of the best ways of picking a tattoo shop.

“If you like your friends’ tattoos, ask them where they got them,” Goss said. “There are also a lot of people who go back to the same artist, no matter where the artist goes to, due to the quality of work the artist does.”

Reagan Proctor, senior in elementary education, said she returned to the same shop for both of her tattoos because she liked the space and atmosphere.

“What I saw, I liked,” Proctor said. “The space looked badass—what you would expect a tattoo shop to look like, but it wasn’t overwhelming. For me, as a small white girl, I didn’t want to feel uncomfortable in the shop if there were all these big guys and the place was dark and such.”

Another important factor of a positive tattoo experience is the personality of the artist.

“The most important quality I look for is personality,” said James Wood, chef for Sodexo at the K-State Student Union. “Is he or she going to listen and try to give me what I want or are they going to try to convince me to do it their way?”

An artist’s personal art style is also important to consider when selecting a location for tattooing.

“It also comes down to their style of art and how confident they are in whatever I throw at them; if they are like, ‘hell yeah!’ or if they are like, ‘I can try,’” Wood said. “I also like to do a little research on them to find out if they’re heavy-handed or light-handed. I also look for the cleanliness of their work area and equipment.”

In the state of Kansas, every artist who is tattooing in a shop must be certified. Each one must complete 1,200 hours of apprenticeship before ap-

plying for certification. After becoming certified, tattoo artists must complete five hours of continued education every year. Also, in Kansas, people must be 18 years or older with

a valid state identification card to be able to get a tattoo.

There are always people willing to do tattoos for cheaper in their homes, but that is never recommended, Gross

said. He said there are many health hazards associated with getting tattooed in a home, forms of hepatitis being the most dangerous. Hepatitis can live on a surface for up to

two weeks.

Doing research, asking questions and knowing what to look for can help make any tattoo experience a positive one.

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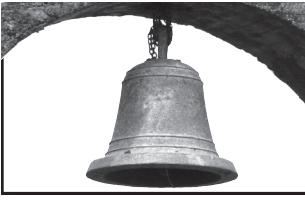
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8/18

Weekend sports preview: track and field team splits up for two meets

Adam Suderman
staff writer

With a successful start to the season underway, the Wildcat track and field teams will travel separate ways as some athletes travel to the Don Kirby Collegiate Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M., and others head to Ames, Iowa, for the Iowa State Classic.

“The primary group that’s

going to New Mexico is primarily people who hurdle, a few short sprinters and primarily horizontal or high jumpers,” head coach Cliff Rovelto said. Distance runners, longer-distance sprinters and throwers will travel to Iowa State, where they will encounter more competition in their events. Rovelto said that with the upcoming Big 12 Conference Indoor Championships taking place in Ames, it

will pay off to send athletes to specific events up north. “Iowa State is where the conference meet is, and for the long sprinters it’s a better place for them to run,” Rovelto said. “The throwers want to be comfortable in the ring and the surroundings. The middle-distance and distance people — it’s an oversized track so it’s kind of an advantage, and they’ll have much better competition.”

With both teams ranked in the top 40 of the U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association, high expectations have developed for K-State teams on both the men’s and women’s sides. With the indoor season reaching its peak and conference and national meets closing in, Rovelto said that overall his teams have reached his expectations. “Some of the people who

came in mid-year are really good athletes, and they came in at various stages of fitness,” Rovelto said. “You’re trying to play catch up with them, but for the most part, the people who were here in the fall ... are where we’d like to see them be at the present time.” Competing in collegiate sports as an underclassman can present its fair share of challenges, but Rovelto said

that the younger side of his roster has also seen its share of success. “To generalize, I think a lot of the young kids have done very well,” Rovelto said. “I’m talking about true freshmen, and again a lot of them we knew were really good; but still, to come in and perform at the level that they have in their first season of indoor eligibility I think has been very encouraging.”

KIND | ‘Sometimes we take it for granted’

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fully, that person will pass it on to someone else they see doing something nice. “People are often encouraged when rewarded for doing something kind,” Herder said. “I just wanted to create a chain of people encouraging kindness everywhere.” Herder started “Kindness is Contagious” a couple of weeks into winter break, when he was inspired by an activity in LEAD 212, “Introduction to Leadership Concepts.” His teacher was Kerry Priest, assistant professor of leadership studies. “In LEAD 212, we learned many leadership techniques, mechanisms and styles that really showed me a different and effective way to go about making a difference,” Herder said. In certain Leadership 212 classes, many of the students do service projects outside of class by helping with local organizations like the Flint Hills Breadbasket or Habitat for Humanity. Herder wanted to go a step further and perform a service around campus. Mike Finnegan, instructor for the School of Leadership Studies, said Herder’s work serves as an example to others. “We’ve got a young man who really values recognizing and affirming others for the acts that they’re doing to better the community,” Finnegan. “I support it and support people in exercising leadership because they care deeply about it.” Gilbert Davila, assistant professor of leadership stud-

ies, said she admires what Herder is doing to help bring awareness to kindness. “Sometimes we take it for granted the little things people do for each other,” Davila said. This isn’t the first time someone has decided to take on a unique project like this to spread happiness around campus. “I remember four years ago, people went crazy about free hugs,” Finnegan said. “There have also been a couple flash mobs that have happened, and that always seems to make people smile.” Davila said she has also seen similar projects. “There are those people that give coupons around the Union,” Davila said. “That makes people happy.” Herder started his project with 400 wristbands, and he has only given out 30 of them. “Don’t be discouraged,” Davila advised Herder. “As long as you’re getting the satisfaction, continue on with it.” Finnegan said rewarding kindness is a task best accomplished with a partner. “Don’t do it alone,” Finnegan said. “I encourage him to reach out to people outside his network and bring people in that would like to partner with him.” Herder has no plans to stop giving out wristbands, and he hopes to see many people around campus show kindness to each other. “It’s been a fun hobby for me,” Herder said. “I hope it is making a positive impact in the environment and everyone around it.”

CLUB | Rec to host hockey matches for first time

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are free for K-State students to attend. Kyle Probst, inline hockey club president and assistant team captain, believes the games will provide a fun and unique opportunity for Manhattan residents. “They’re fast-paced. A lot of people here in Kansas have never seen hockey,” said Probst, who is a graduate student in grain science. “It will be a way for people to come out and check it out for their first time.” Before the opening of the multi-activity gym, the hockey club had no place to call home. The club team first started in 1996, playing on the campus tennis courts. The team then

moved its practices to a roller rink in Junction City. Not having a stable home has not stopped the team from traveling all over the country. The club’s games and tournaments have taken the team from Chicago to Colorado and even New Orleans. The team, which competes in the Great Plains division of the National Collegiate Roller Hockey Association, has made it to the national competition three times and has appeared in the final four twice, including last year. Jerry Remsbecker, coach and faculty adviser for the inline team and computer information specialist in the dean of agriculture’s office, said Saturday’s event will be a great way for

the group to get some long-deserved exposure. “My guys have been working in the dark for 17 years. Nobody knows they exist,” Remsbecker said. “My guys deserve some kind of reward for all the time and effort they have put in to represent the college.” The new Rec gym not only gives the team a place to call home, but it also boasts some impressive features. “It’s actually an Olympic-sized roller hockey rink,” said Parker Conant, team captain and senior in journalism and mass communications. “We’ve got an advantage having this large rink and being able to practice on it and get in shape.” Hockey may not be the most prominent sport in this region,

but Travis Redeker, assistant director of recreation services, said the team will be a great group for students to support. “I know I personally really respect just how much time and effort they put into something, because they truly play for the love of the game,” Redeker said. “When they beat KU, they’re just as proud as when anybody else beats KU.” The inline hockey club consists of roughly 16 members, with players ranging from 18 to 29 years old, and is always looking to add to its ranks. The captains encourage interested individuals to visit the K-State Inline Hockey Facebook page, email hockey@ksu.edu or to check out a practice or game at the Rec.

PLAY | ‘Bengal Tiger’ addresses PTSD: ‘War is hell’

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an Iraqi translator, the titular Bengal tiger from the Baghdad Zoo and other Iraqi citizens. “I had come back from serving in Afghanistan and read the script. I knew I wanted to audition for this production because of the overtones that were portrayed in the script,” said Matthews, senior in public relations. “War is hell. This play is very realist to the interactions and provides great insight into the war overseas.” Director Dillon Artzer, graduate student in theatre with an emphasis in directing, chose the play for his graduate thesis performance project. Artzer said he read through about 20 scripts that he liked, but when he read this one, he fell in love. He said he was happy and proud of the opening night performance.

“I think I may have been more nervous for opening night than the actual performers,” Artzer said. “The actors come at it from a personal perspective. But it was weird knowing that I had essentially been stirring the pot that was this production since before Thanksgiving break, and now to see it in its final production stage is absolutely amazing.” Matthews said he wanted to ensure that the production convey the right message — that the gear, the guns and the attitude were all true to actual soldiers who had served or who are currently serving overseas. Artzer said the actors who used guns onstage practiced first at a shooting range with a sergeant from the U.S. military, so they could shoot real M-4s, the guns Marines carry on the front lines, as well as the mock

gun used onstage. “The sergeant we worked with acted like a real drill sergeant,” Artzer said. “It was good for the actors because it got them in the mood of how they should act onstage portraying these characters. It’s nice that we have the resources to make sure the characters in this play are as realistic as possible.” Because the play is based in Iraq, some roles required actors to learn Arabic. Reading the script, which contained lines in Arabic that were both written phonetically and translated into English, was their first exposure to the language. “It was nice having more than one person during rehearsals who had to speak Arabic,” said Joey Boos, who portrayed Musa, the Iraqi translator. “Originally, we all worked out how to pronounce and say the Arabic once

we received the script. Then we received CDs. I also worked with a friend who speaks Arabic who helped with the pronunciation of certain vowels and consonants.” The play addresses many contemporary issues — murder, suicide, cultural differences, rape, theft, extortion, war and especially post-traumatic stress disorder. Many of the characters suffer from PTSD due to the violence that unfolded in Iraq. “There are characters [in this play] that suffer from PTSD during the production, whether it is explicitly said or not. It’s what is happening,” Matthews said. “It happens often when men and women come back from war.” “Bengal Tiger at the Baghdad Zoo” will be performed in Nichols Theatre on Feb. 8-9 and Feb. 14-16 at 7:30 p.m. and Feb. 17 at 2:30 p.m.

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